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Computers capable of attaching to the Internet from many places are likely to grow in popularity until they dominate the population of the Internet. Consequently, protocol research has shifted into high gear to develop appropriate network protocols for supporting mobility. This introductory article attempts to outline some of the many promising and interesting research directions. The papers in this special issue indicate the diversity of viewpoints within the research community, and it is ...

6 Papers: A novel approach to mobility management

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Mobile wireless networks pose interesting challenges for routing system design. To produce feasible routes in a mobile wireless network, a routing system must be able to accommodate moving users, changing network topology, and fluctuating link quality. We discuss the impact of node mobility and wireless communication on routing system design, and we survey the set of techniques employed in or proposed for routing in mobile wireless networks.

8 Secure and mobile networking

Vipul Gupta, Gabriel Montenegro

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The IETF Mobile IP protocol is a significant step towards enabling nomadic Internet users. It allows a mobile node to maintain and use the same IP address even as it changes its point of attachment to the Internet. Mobility implies higher security risks than static operation. Portable devices may be stolen or their traffic may, at times, pass through links with questionable security characteristics. Most commercial organizations use some combination of source-filtering routers, sophisticated ...

9 Uniform access to Internet directory services

D. Comer, R. E. Droms

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As networks and internetworks of computers expand in size and scope, discovery and

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Search operations in databases require special support at the physical level. This is true for conventional databases as well as spatial databases, where typical search operations include the point query (find all objects that contain a given search point) and the region query (find all objects that overlap a given search region). More than ten years of spatial database research have resulted in a great variety of multidimensional access methods to support ...

Keywords: data structures, multidimensional access methods

13 Comparison of access methods for time-evolving data

Betty Salzberg, Vassilis J. Tsotras

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This paper compares different indexing techniques proposed for supporting efficient access to temporal data. The comparison is based on a collection of important performance criteria, including the space consumed, update processing, and query time for representative queries. The comparison is based on worst-case analysis, hence no assumptions on data distribution or query frequencies are made. When a number of methods have the same asymptotic worst-case behavior, features in the methods tha ...

Keywords: I/O performance, access methods, structures, temporal databases

14 Access pattern-based memory and connectivity architecture exploration

Peter Grun, Nikil Dutt, Alex Nicolau

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Memory accesses represent a major bottleneck in embedded systems power and performance. Traditionally, designers tried to alleviate this problem by relying on a simple cache hierarchy, or a limited use of special purpose memory modules such as stream buffers. Although real-life applications contain a large number of memory references to a diverse set of data structures, a significant percentage of all memory accesses in the application are generated from a few memory instructions that exhibit pr ...

Keywords: Memory, access patterns, architecture exploration

15 Access control for large collections

H. M. Gladney

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Efforts to place vast information resources at the fingertips of each individual in large user populations must be balanced by commensurate attention to information protection. For distributed systems with less-structured tasks, more-diversified information, and a heterogeneous user set, the computing system must administer enterprise-chosen access control policies. One kind of resource is a digital library that emulates massive collections of paper and other physical media for clerical, en ...

Keywords: access control, digital library, document, electronic library, information security

16 Query evaluation techniques for large databases

Goetz Graefe

June 1993 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 25 Issue 2

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Database management systems will continue to manage large data volumes. Thus, efficient algorithms for accessing and manipulating large sets and sequences will be required to provide acceptable performance. The advent of object-oriented and extensible database systems will not solve this problem. On the contrary, modern data models exacerbate the problem: In order to manipulate large sets of complex objects as efficiently as today's database systems manipulate simple records, query-processi ...

Keywords: complex query evaluation plans, dynamic query evaluation plans, extensible database systems, iterators, object-oriented database systems, operator model of parallelization, parallel algorithms, relational database systems, set-matching algorithms, sort-hash duality

17 An overview of deterministic functional RAM chip testing

A. J. van de Goor, C. A. Verruijt

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This paper presents an overview of deterministic functional RAM chip testing. Instead of the traditional ad-hoc approach toward developing memory test algorithms, a hierarchy of functional faults and tests is presented, which is shown to cover all likely functional memory faults. This is done by presenting a novel way of categorizing the faults. All (possible) fault

combinations are discussed. Requirements are put forward under which conditions a fault combination can be detected. Finally, ...

18 Federated database systems for managing distributed, heterogeneous, and autonomous databases

Amit P. Sheth, James A. Larson

September 1990 **ACM Computing Surveys (CSUR)**, Volume 22 Issue 3

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A federated database system (FDBS) is a collection of cooperating database systems that are autonomous and possibly heterogeneous. In this paper, we define a reference architecture for distributed database management systems from system and schema viewpoints and show how various FDBS architectures can be developed. We then define a methodology for developing one of the popular architectures of an FDBS. Finally, we discuss critical issues related to developing and operating an FDBS.

19 Access Control Models and Mechanisms: PBDM: a flexible delegation model in RBAC

Xinwen Zhang, Sejong Oh, Ravi Sandhu

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Role-based access control (RBAC) is recognized as an efficient access control model for large organizations. Most organizations have some business rules related to access control policy. Delegation of authority is among these rules. RBDM0 and RDM2000 models are recently published models for role-based delegation. They deal with user-to-user delegation. The unit of delegation in them is a role. But in many cases users may want to delegate a piece of permission from a role. This paper proposes a f ...

Keywords: RBAC, access control, delegation

20 The design, implementation, and evaluation of Jade

Martin C. Rinard, Monica S. Lam

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Jade is a portable, implicitly parallel language designed for exploiting task-level concurrency. Jade programmers start with a program written in a standard serial, imperative language, then use Jade constructs to declare how parts of the program access data. The Jade implementation uses this data access information to automatically extract the concurrency and map the application onto the machine at hand. The resulting parallel execution preserves the semantics of the original serial program ...

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Unified Communications Features

Voicemail

- **Multiple personalized greeting**
- **Handle all messages with a single call**
- **Designate and prioritize messages**
- **Leave messages for multiple subscribers**
- **Forward Voice messages as e-mail attachments**
- **Locate subscribers using name or phone number**
- **Message waiting indication by pager, stutter dial tone or indicator light**

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E-Mail Messaging

- **Ability to identify voice, e-mail and fax messages**

in mailbox

- **Play voice messages as streaming audio**
- **Listen to e-mail messages over the phone using text to speech processing (TTS)**
- **Respond to an e-mail message over the phone as an audio attachment to the original sender**
- **Message waiting indication on arrival of new e-mail messages**
- **Print e-mail to a local fax machine**

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Fax Messaging

- **Ability to redirect fax messages to a local fax machine when ready**
- **Determine the time of arrival and sender of a fax message using a telephone**
- **View faxes as a (.tiff) attachment to an e-mail message**
- **Forward faxes as e-mail attachments to other users**
- **Message waiting indication on arrival of new fax messages**

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Unified Communications Features

Single Number Reach

- **Callers can dial one number to reach user at work, home or on mobile phone**
- **Callers can choose to locate subscribers or leave a message**
- **Subscribers can choose to accept the call based on the caller or transfer to voice mail**
- **Users can define different reach numbers based on the time of the call**
- **Users can choose to be notified of incoming calls**

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Service Provider Benefits

- **Brand services for greater recognition**
- **Drive minutes of use on the network,**

increasing total revenue per subscriber

- **Reduce churn by strengthening customer relationships with value added services**
- **Reduce cost of ownership by utilizing a common platform to introduce new applications and services**

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End User Benefits

- **Users can manage and access all of their messages regardless of the media type**
- **Remote users can access all of their messages with one phone call into their unified messaging system**
- **Voice mail, e-mail, and fax messaging are non-real-time means of communications, allowing users to access their messages at any time**
- **Media conversion allows users to access their messages in the media of their choice**

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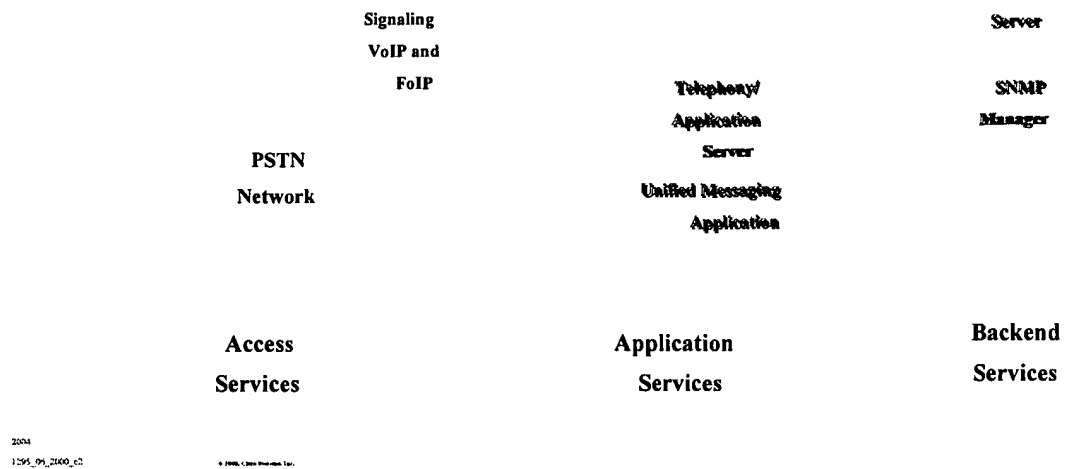
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Network Components Access Services

- **Edge devices that provide telephony and data access to the network**

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Network components

Application Services

- **Message management logic and H.323
call termination point**

- **Gateserver**

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